

Warner four or five years ago in the Little Church Around the Corner.

Henry B. Warner is a son of the late Charles Warner, who was well known because of his creation of the chief character in the melodrama "Drink."

Maurice Campbell is Warner's theatrical manager.

CYCLE CRASHES INTO AUTO

Machines Meet Head-on and Rider Dies in Hospital.

As a result of a head-on collision between a motorcycle and an automobile in Paterson yesterday afternoon, Robert Fischer, of Madison and Eleventh avenues, died in General Hospital two hours later. Fischer had received a broken leg, a broken spine and internal injuries.

In the automobile was John J. Fisher, of East 27th street, and his chauffeur, Clarence Green. Fisher, who is a rich express man, told the police that his chauffeur was not responsible for the accident, and Green was not held.

According to Fisher, he was driving along Park avenue, when at 18th street, Fischer, on his motorcycle, came around that corner. Fischer seemed to lose his head and steered right into the automobile, and then his motorcycle brought up against the curb. Fisher and Green took the injured man to the hospital.

AUTO HIT BY TRAIN

One Man Badly Hurt, While Two Others Escape Injuries.

A train on the Erie Railroad struck an automobile in which three men were riding at the grade crossing near Paterson, about four miles west of Paterson, yesterday afternoon. One of the victims is in the hospital in a serious condition. Although the other two men were hurled out, both escaped with a severe shaking up.

Henry Mensell, forty-five years old, of No. 45 Park street, Orange, was driving the automobile. In the car with him were E. M. Hale and Joseph Markell, both of Orange. Mensell was badly cut about the head and body, and it is feared he may be internally injured. The men were placed aboard the train and hurried to Paterson, where they were taken to the General Hospital. Later Hale and Markell were able to go home. The auto was wrecked.

AUTO KILLS MOTORCYCLIST

Man Hurlled Under Car's Wheels When Machine Skidded.

Egg Harbor, N. J., April 20.—Louis Drew, of Philadelphia, was on his way to Atlantic City this morning on a motorcycle when it skidded. He was thrown directly in front of an oncoming automobile driven by a Mr. Marchard, of Philadelphia, which passed over Drew. Both his eyes were gouged out and almost every bone in his head broken. David B. Netter, of 5th and Market streets, rushed the unconscious man to this city, where the efforts of five doctors were useless, and Drew died three hours later.

Although he was accompanied by several friends, no crew can be found as to the address of his parents or relatives. The police department of Philadelphia was notified and sent L. A. Drew, of Camden, here, but it was not his son, as he supposed.

Coroner Frank stated this evening that an inquest would be unnecessary, as the accident was unavoidable on the part of Marchard, the autoist. The motorcycle, a new machine, was completely demolished, and the automobile badly damaged.

TEN HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Motorcyclists Also Injured When Their Machine Skidded.

Camden, N. J., April 20.—In an automobile collision at a road crossing at Haddon Heights to-day ten persons were injured. They were cared for at Cooper

APPLE PEDLER'S FLOCK

MADE 12 BY TRIPLETS

Neighbor Raises False Hopes by Assuring Poor Mother That City Always Cares For Surplus Children Born in Poverty.

Morris Siegel, his wife, Rosie, and their seven little children have been living in three wretched rooms at No. 50 Stanton street. Morris tries to make a living for them by peddling apples on the East Side. A week ago yesterday triplets were added to the family, and there are now twelve mouths to feed. The newest babies were named Simon, Rafael and Abraham.

On such occasions as the birth of boy triplets there is usually a joyful celebration in the home of East Side parents, and the neighbors gather in to celebrate. There are feasting and great good humor and a jollification that lasts a whole day.

"Oh, yes, we always have something to eat and something to drink," said one of Morris's neighbors yesterday; "that is, if there is anything to eat or drink in the home. To-day we didn't do anything like that."

But Morris was dressed in his best coat for the occasion, and he tried bravely to smile as he told about little Simon and Rafael and Abraham. Yes, they were fine boys, but a good many apples must be sold to feed a family of twelve, for besides Morris and Rosie there are now Harry and Israel and Tillie and Pannie and Lena and Celia and Lizzie and the

BOLD DAYLIGHT ROBBERY

PROVES A FALSE ALARM

Senior Partner in Clothing Firm Carts \$4,000 Stock Away—Junior Member Calls Police.

When James P. McNeice, partner in the clothing firm of Harrington & Co., at No. 10 West 33d street, opened the store on Saturday morning he found that not only had the doors been forced, but every piece of cloth in the place had been removed. Only the store fixtures remained.

McNeice lost no time in telling the police of the business catastrophe that had overcome him. Detectives Thomas, Kinney and Webster, after a hurried investigation, found Charles Hutton at No. 12 West 33d street, who said he had seen a red moving van backed up to the door at an early hour on Saturday morning, with a man in a yellow coat directing the moving of the \$4,000 stock.

Further investigation led to the finding of the van at a storage warehouse in West 25th street, where the stock had been stored. Next the man in the yellow coat was found. When Detective Kinney told him he was wanted for one of the boldest daylight robberies in the history of the Police Department the man simply sneezed. Then he produced papers which showed him to be Frank H. Geis, senior partner of the firm of Harrington & Co.

Geis said he had put in all the capital in the business and had a right to take everything away if he felt so inclined, which he did. "I would have taken the fixtures, too, if I had had room in the van," announced Geis.

Geis was asked the reason for his action and said: "Oh, McNeice and I had a little business disagreement, that's all."

The detectives then told McNeice they could give him no redress, as it was a civil action. McNeice was not satisfied and all hands went to the District Attorney's office, where they were told the same thing. Still McNeice was not content and a visit was made to Jefferson Market court, where Magistrate Herbert advised a civil action.

FOREST HILLS 'PHONE 5C.

Rate for Manhattan Cut by Service Commission.

Albany, April 20.—A reduction in telephone rates from subscribers' stations within the so-called exchange area of Forest Hills, in the Borough of Queens, to principal points in the Borough of Manhattan, from 10 cents to 5 cents, has been ordered by the Public Service Commission, 2d District. The new rate must be put into effect on or before June 1.

The order was made following the complaint of the Forest Hills Taxpayers' Association, of Elmhurst.

The Coward Shoe



Structurally Correct

A Foot—like a Bridge—must be perfectly arched to properly carry the weight.

There's danger when a bridge begins to sag. It means the structure has weakened. What is true of a bridge is true of your foot. A sagging arch always means a weakened foot-structure.

THE COWARD ARCH SUPPORT SHOE

WITH COWARD EXTENSION HEEL

Is a structurally correct foot bridge for a broken arch. It keeps the arch from dropping and by a gentle, upward pressure, gradually restores it to its true position.

Made on COWARD Anatomical lasts, with and without COWARD Extension Heels, in seasonable leathers for Men, Women, Children

Coward Arch Support Shoe and Coward Extension Heel, have been made by James S. Coward, in his Custom Department, for over 30 years.

JAMES S. COWARD 264-274 Greenwich St. NEW YORK
Mail Orders Filled SOLD NOWHERE ELSE Send for Catalogue

FRIEDMANN PATIENTS

CHARGE UNFAIRNESS

Accuse Bellevue Doctors of Misrepresenting Cases Treated by Specialist.

DISSATISFIED WITH FOOD

Friedmann Declares Their Improvement Is Due to Serum, but Refuses to Enter Into Controversy.

Disclaiming all responsibility for their criticism, Dr. Friedrich Franz Friedmann listened at the Ansonia yesterday when two discontented consumptive patients who had received injections of the turtle germ vaccine commented unfavorably on the action of the physicians in charge of their cases at Bellevue. The hospital physicians, they declared, had tried to make it appear the improvement they felt was due to causes other than the Friedmann treatment.

The patients told of a dispute that occurred in the hospital on Friday, when Dr. Friedmann made an examination of those whom he had treated, with a view to making second injections in those who had received the serum under federal supervision. The patients said that the Bellevue doctors made every effort to interfere with their statements.

"We are getting better," said one of the patients, "and all our improvement we feel is due to the Friedmann treatment, but the Bellevue doctors try to make it appear that our favorable symptoms are due to the care we receive in the hospital."

"The doctors," said patient No. 1, "did not acquaint themselves with our conditions, and in every way they tried to make it appear that it was not Dr. Friedmann who was responsible, but the food and air at Bellevue. They tried to discredit Dr. Friedmann, and we want to say right here that our improvement is due entirely to Dr. Friedmann's treatment, and to no other cause."

Both of the patients criticized the quality and quantity of food received at Bellevue, and said that they lived much better before they entered the hospital. They also declared that they had protested at the hospital against the unfair methods of the doctors.

After the two patients had told their story Dr. Friedmann said that he was unwilling to enter into any controversy with the physicians co-operating with the government surgeons at Bellevue, but that he believed that the patients in question had been improved by his treatment.

"All my Berlin patients at the Friedrich Franz Friedmann Tuberculosis Institute improved in the same way," said the doctor, "and they came from all classes. The same results followed in the cases of those who were unable to obtain good food and air as did those in good circumstances."

Dr. Harry Benjamin, who was brought here by Dr. Friedmann from Berlin to assist him, made a plea yesterday for a suspension of judgment as to the effect of the turtle germ remedy.

"I do not care," he said, "to give an opinion concerning the changes which I have observed in the patients treated with Dr. Friedmann's remedy. The time is too short to say anything of medical value, and the final results would perhaps contradict my present statement. There are so many changes in tubercular patients that one must be very careful in deciding which ones should be attributed to the treatment and which should not. In many of the surgical cases the objective improvement seems to me undeniable. Many patients with pulmonary tuberculosis declare that they feel better in their subjective symptoms."

Dr. Benjamin was at one time thought to be in possession of the secret methods of the Friedmann treatment. This grew out of the fact, as he explained recently, that he knew, as many others did, that the method of producing the turtle germ cultures is common knowledge, but the final preparation of the fluid is known only to the turtle germ discoverer himself and Dr. Schleich, of Berlin.

OSLER TELLS HOW TO LIVE

Life Is a Habit, He Says, in Address to Yale Students.

New Haven, April 20.—A new method of life for Yale students was outlined to-night by Sir William Osler, of London, who addressed the general religious meeting of the university. He urged them to live for the present, saying:

"My method is the freshest, oldest, simplest and unselfish handle in which to fit your tool of life." He said, "Forget the past, forget the future. Life is a habit as hard or as easy to acquire as any other in life. I'm no genius—my friends have found out that—but take no thought for the future, touch a button that will shut off the past and another that will shut off the future, and you will have a vaccine that will insure you against all morbid thought. When the load of tomorrow is added to the load of yesterday many men falter on the way."

SHOT FOLLOWS BLACKMAIL

Moving Picture Man Dodges Black Hand Bullet.

Detectives from Headquarters are looking for a man who tried to shoot Antonio Cassese, proprietor of a moving picture theatre, at No. 126 Grand street, on Friday night, as Cassese was entering his theatre. The bullet intended for Cassese's head went wide by an inch. He told the police he had been receiving Black Hand letters for several months.

Last Tuesday Cassese received a final letter from the Black Hand. In this letter he was told to send a boy with \$2,500 to the approach to the Manhattan bridge on Friday morning, and not to tell the police. Cassese, determined not to submit tamely to the demands, communicated with the police and detectives accompanied him and the boy to the designated spot. Nobody showed up.

On Friday night, however, an Italian came to Cassese's theatre and got into an altercation with the ticket taker. Cassese came out to see what the trouble was and also became involved in an argument. As he turned to re-enter the theatre the man pulled a revolver and fired point blank at Cassese, who dodged the bullet and ran inside.

REPUBLICANS RIP

NEW TARIFF BILL

Continued from first page.

one, as the President and Congress already have this power.

While fearing a treasury deficit under Democratic rule, the minority members assert proudly that no new administration ever inherited such a full treasury as the Wilson administration, and that all must admit the prosperous condition of our government finances.

Will Lower Wages Here.

In its brief criticism of the defects of the bill the six minority members say that even casual study reveals numerous discriminations. The report continues:

"It is easily apparent that many of the duties have been placed on articles used by our manufacturers and imported wholly from abroad as a 'tax on the manufacturers'; that many duties have been lowered so that they are much less than the difference in cost of labor at home and abroad; that many articles now paying very low rates of duty have been put on the free list, while the comparative cost of production here and abroad is such that it will be impossible for business to continue without bringing down our scale of wages to the level of the rates paid abroad. In many cases articles are put on the free list, while a protective duty is laid upon the material used in their manufacture."

The report contends that the bill has caused "intense and widespread alarm in business circles," and quotes the message of Democratic Governor Foss to the Massachusetts Legislature, describing the proposed act as "a non-protective tariff for revenue only, unreciprocal, destructive downward revision."

Attacking the ad valorem system, the report says it imposes a greater tax when prices are high and competition not so keen and a lesser tax when prices are lower and competition is keener and much more injurious to the American producer, and that "it bears more heavily on the honest importer and favors the man who by perjury and fraud undervalues his goods and escapes his fair share of taxation."

Defending the existing Payne-Aldrich tariff, the minority asserts that in the last four years "the people of the country have been more prosperous than ever before in our history." Figures are presented to show that under the Payne-Aldrich tariff the average ad valorem rate on all imports in 1912 was 18.58 per cent lower than during any year since 1850 except from 1857 to 1860.

"SWAT" FLIES FOR PRIZES

Cincinnati to Raise \$1,000 for War on the Pests.

Cincinnati, April 20.—"Swat the fly" crusaders have commenced hostilities against the household pests and will spend hundreds of dollars in their fight on them and their breeding places, according to the plans made to-day at the meeting of the food committee of the Consumers' League.

It is planned to raise \$1,000 for prizes to boys and girls who catch the most flies during the month the pests are busiest spreading disease. One plan is to ask all the women's clubs of the city and mothers' clubs in the schools to raise the money. Another plan proposed is to interest the business men.

Are You Moving?



To avoid delay in making the necessary service and meter arrangements, may we suggest that you give us the earliest possible notice of any intended changes

The New York Edison Company

55 Duane Street At Your Service Phone Worth 3000

Branch Offices for the Convenience of the Public:

Address	Phone	Address	Phone
424 Broadway	Spring 9890	839 Third Ave.	Plaza 6543
126 Delancey St.	Orchard 1960	27 E. 125th St.	Harlem 4020
124 W. 42nd St.	Bryant 5262	362 E. 149th St.	Melrose 3340